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DAILY LEADER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866. Christian Union the Rose of Christian

"That they all may be one as we are Father, that the world may believe"-this was the prayer of Jesus. Is it not the platform which the Convocation at present in session in our city should assume as their basis of action? The unity of Christians is what is needed in order to home evangel'zing. For the want of such a platform the Pastorate cannot accomp ish the desired of ject. Pastors cannot go from home to home and preach the gapel as did the Apostles; and why? Christian courtesy prevents them. They dread intruding on s brother's fleid.

A Christian Commission for the mass would remove this difficulty. In such an organization we would have in every city a centre of Christian union and effort. Men burning with real for the salvation of souls which are perishing at their doors and within sound of the church bells could thus mest together and appointing one of their number, or employing a laborer, could purify a lo-cality. A band of Ohristian women of all religious denominations could be organized to carry the gospel by tracts or religious reading from house to house. They who worked together so nobly for the soldiers when imperilled in the trenches, would not fall to reach them and others now that they are approachable in their own homes. The efforts of these women would be directed to the inducing all to hear the gospel in the church of their choice; their aim would be to bring each child to some Sabbath school; their sympathy would be manifested in caring for the indigent, and tenderly regarding the necessities of the sick; their prayers would secend in the homes of those who resided in their missionfield, and in the itinerating prayer meetings which would be established Bible readings from house to house would be called into being; and the young men os the churches would have work preso ibed for them in addressing the house

cated otherwise. Industrial schools would impart habits of thrift; temperance addresses and associations will not be neglected, and so a field of work for our Christian females and young men would be presented, that would, nder God, soos leave the wilderness bloscoming as the rose.

The picture is not ideal; it is a reality. It can be accomplished. It has been; and what has been a reality in but one city

may be a reality in all. To effect it a few reliable men are need. whole gang.

he Cleveland Leader.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1865.

ed in scattered positions throughout the land, who shall unite the churches in localities and organise as we have describ ed, and these shall watch over the organisations and atimulate them to continuou efforts. See the land so permeated and thus realiza the Saviour's commandment verified: "Preach my gospel to every creature."

> OIL NEWS. list of Wells on Pithole.

A correspondent of the Erie Dispute make out the following list of producing walls on Pithole, and the amount produc g, Horme, Pomping. Dai'y Yie'd Pumping. Pumping, Flowing, Pumping. Fol', l orsen,

Misceliane There is nothing remarkable from Oil Creek. A new well struck on Stevenson run, near the mouth of Bennehoff run, was pumping, at last accounts, thirty barrels per day. It is expected to prove a hun-dred barrel well. A new well was struck at five hundred feet on the 14th inst; on lot thirty-two. She flows one hundred and thirty barrels per day, and is rapidly increasing. It is owned by Thomas Froth-ingham, Esq, of R schester, and others.

The famous Sherman well, together with avoral others, was burned on Wednesday The Ismous Sherman well, together with several others, was burned on Wednesday last. The fire is supposed to have originated from the gas, and as the fire-spread to the tanks the oil contained in them at once spread the flames to the adjoining wells and buildings. Mr. A. H. Cheney, the Superintendent of the Cherman wells. the Superintendent of the Cherman wells, gives an estimate of the lorses, as follows: Sherman well, \$5000; Fertig, \$3,000; Balph well \$500; other losses, including buildings, \$3,000, making a total of \$12,500. The Sherman well was one of the pioneer flowing wells, struck March 19, 1862, and is estimated to have produced over half a million barrels of oil. Damages are being repaired, and it will commence to pump again Thursday evening. It is supposed not to have been injured by the fire

Operations on Sugar Creek are progressing favorably, and a new well at the mouth is reported to be pumping fifteen barrels. Several wells are in process of development, with good indications.

Of oil operations in Crawford county,

we learn that work has been commenced at the well on the Rundel farm, in Spring township, and the drill has reached a depth of about 150 feet, and the drilling is sclively progressing. Rock was found at a depth of forty feet, pipe being driven that distance. The "show" is reported by experienced parties as being very good, and the company feel confident of finding oil in paying quantities. At the Holmes' well in Summerbil township, the drill is down upwards of five hundred feet, and the work goes bravely on. The indications are reported as being even better than eviously stated.

An Unpublished | etter from Presides James N. Hackett, the well-known con

median, furnishes C. A. Dans, Keq., of the Chicago Republican, with the following from Mr. Lincoln : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, 1863.

James H. Hackett: MR DEAR SIR: Yours of October 22, is received, as also was, in due course, that of October 3. I look forward with pleasure to the fulfillment of the promise made in the former to visit Washington the follow-ing winter and to "call." Give yourself no uneasiness on the sub

ect mentioned in that of the 22d. My note to you I certainly did not expect to see in print; yet I have not been much shocked by the newspaper comments upan it. Those comments constitute a fair specimen of what has accurated me through itie. I have endured a great deal of ridi-cule without much malice; and have received a great deal of kindness, not quite free from ridicule. I am used to it.

Yours, truly, A. Lincoln. Ass companies to the above we give the previous letter from President Lincoln to Mr Hankett .

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, August 17, 1863 My DEAR SIR: Months ago I should have acknowledged the receipt of your book, and accompanying kind note, and I now have to beg your pardon for not hav-

of the drama. The first presentation of Falstaff I ever saw was yours here last winter or spring. Perhaps the best com-pliment I can pay is to say, as I truly can I am very anxious to see it again. Some of Shakspears's plays I have never read, while others I have gone over perhaps as fre-quently as any unprofessional reader. Among the latter are Lear, Richard III. y VIII, Hamlet, and e-peoially Mac-I think none equals Macbeth. It is erful. Unlike you gentlemen of the profession, I think the solvequy in Hamlet commencing "O, my offence is rank," sur-parses that commencing "To be or not to be." But pardon this small attempt at criticism. I should like to hear you pro-nounce the opening speech of Richard the

Will you not soon visit Washington again? If you do, please call and let me make your personal acquaintance.
Yours, ruly,
A. Lincols.
James H. Hackett, Eco.

LATE BEWS LIKES.

The population of Cook county, Illinois is 217,309, of which Chicago has 178,539. A shooting affray occurred at Millsbor between McGinnis, (States Rights candi-date for Lieutenant Governor), and Corpo-ral Pike, a returned soldier. Both were wounded, but neither seriously. McGinnis was making aspeech, and nome rooms about the soldiers caused the difficulty.

There is a rumor that the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company are about to purchase the branch road from London to Springfield, in order to make connection with the Little Miami Reilroad at the former place.

The Louisville Press announces that so: ibed for them in addressing the house-hold prayer meetings furing the week and in exhorting at the mission stations on the Sabbath. Evening schools would apring up where the occupations of the operative classes forbade their being edu-cated otherwise.

The Louisville Press announces that Major General Palmer and Brigadier Gen-eral Briabin have been indicted for abduct-ing slaves, and otherwise violating the slave code of Kentucky. The Press sug-gests that as the Pressdent upholds Gen-Palmer, he also should be indicted by the enlightened and patriotic grand juries of Kentucky.

A learful affray occurred recently near Rome, Ga Two desperadoes came up to a church during service time and esiled out two of the congregation. They refused to come out, when the desperadoes commenced firing at them, killing one and mortally wounding a indy. Subsequently a squag of the 29th Indians, with three citizens followed the them in their house. The two men, in company with three sons, made a deter-mined fight, killing two of the citizens,

MORNING EDITION.

Desperate Struggle with a Shark... An Old boldler Gais the wonster in the Eye, but is Borribly Torn in the Encounter. [From the New York Herald, 234] LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

A few days since the schooner Catharine Wildox, of Labbo Maine George McFadden master, being bound from New York to Eastport and Lubec, fell in, when opposite Southold, L. I., with what is termed a "dead calm." The opportunity seeming propitious, the Captain and a young man named Peter Johnson, who was formerly a member of the 1st Maine heavy artillery, and who was wounded in the neck at and who was wounded in the neck at

Spottsylvania, Vs., determined to enjoy a salt water bath; Jumping into the water, it was not many ninutes when young J. hoson says he saw omething "all white," and in an instant he was carried under the surface to the depti of twenty feet. He now discovered that he was in the jaws of one of those voracious man eater sharks. Struggling with all his strength, Johnson managed to break away and reach the surface again; but the shark was soon after him, and continued to bite him in various parts of the body, when the young man betbeoght him of the sailor trick of putting his singers in the shark's eyes, which he did, and to his no small gratification soon saw the frenzied mon-ster fleeing from him. Johnson nowawam to the vessel, and, being taken aboard, was found to have been fearfully torn about the abdomen—its lower section entirely off both thighs and shoulders terribly lacerated. There being no wind target anywhere, the crew took him in the yawl and rowed him eight miles to the village of Greenport, where his woulds were sewel up and dressed by Drs. Kendall, Bryant and Skinner, and the young man made as comforta-ble, under the circumstances, as possible. He is growing worse hourly, and there is not much chance for his recovery.

The trops.

The corn crop heresbouts, as almost verywhere this year, is one of the est. Potatoes here in the clay are rotting somewhat. Apples are scarce, and second quality where there are any. Pas tures couldn't be better. Vines and the smaller trees have taken on a lusto growth for next winter-which will be a hard one according to the prophets.-Loreis County

Very Lucky Indeed. The Norfolk Post grumbles at the Rich mond Bulletis for speaking of the peace as "the discussions close of the war." "Disstrous to whom?" demands the Post "Certainly it was the reverse of disastrous to the South-tor if the war had lasted much longer there would have been not dy left down there. The Bulletin cught to correct its phrase to " the very fortunate close of

H. L. Wood, Esq, of Wood county, has been nominated as the Union candidate for Sasto Representative from the Ottawa and Wood county district, in place of Captain Curry who declined the nomination.

The 55th Massachusetts, a colored regiment, containing many recruits from the West, was discharged at Boston on Mon-

We are told by some Democrate that if we had only three weeks more to work in we should undoubtedly carry the State.—
Columbus Stateman.

We will give them three years, instead f three weeks, and then they can't earry the State.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comnerc al gets off the following : Why is G. W. Morgan, candidate for Governor, and G. W. Morgan, the cele-

The operatic public in London do not allow the performer to have their own way. Even Carlotta Patil, a general favorite, got a rebuke a short time ago, for refusing to repeat a piece on an encore. The audiany sign of satisfaction with her perform-ance, and how best affering went off without any sign of recognition. Cartotts was so vexed that she could have boxed the ear-

of the audience for their indifference. General Grant having been asked for his opinion of General Morgan, said he knew of him in West Point, and he was remarkable for two things-a retentive The former made him master of any speech he might hear, and the latter en-abled him to deliver the speech, thus car-

ried off, as his own.--Cincinnati Gazette While the English capitalists were pass ing through Chicago they passed a number of Irishmen. The Hiberians looked upon them with ary hing but love. "Three cheers for the Fenians," said one; "Hurrah for the green costs," said another; "Bs Jabers, but ye'll see pitnty of us are long," said a third. The anglishmen took no notice of them.

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Fenian Brotherhood-vara Circle. An Aggregate Meeting of the members of the above Oircle is summoned for Thuraday evening, the 28th met, at 8 P. M. Busines of the most vital im-portaste will be finid interes the meaning, and every member is rique ted to present his card of mem-bership, or he recognized by the door-keeper be-fore admission. Let every in mber be at his post J. B. PAGAN,

For Lake Superior.—The staunch and re Hable steamer "Lady Franklis," Captain Fred S. Milier, will leave our dock for superior City and intermediate ports, on Friday, September 19th, at 8 o'clock r. M. For freight or passage spoly to

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M. Drawings and specifications may be seen, and Hurd & Blythe, Architects, Case Building, Proposals may be left with M. C. Younglove, a JOSEPH PERKINS, M. U. YOUNGLOVE, A. B STONE,

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The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

FROM COLUMBUS An Important Circular. SOUTHERN NEW The South Carolina Convention

Abolishes Slavery. Rumored Arrest of Howell Cobb.

Particulars of the Mutley the Ship Calhoun. Guerella Depredations Re-

Sale of Government Vessels. Rire at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. One Person Barned to Death.

newed in Tennessee.

Reported Counterfelts on the National Banks Not True.

The Fenian Movement

Board of Examining Sur geons for the Pension Department.

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[Special Di p sich to Okveland Lender 1 COLUMBUS, September 27, OFFICIAL CHOULAR The following important cheular been issued by order of the Governor:

FROM COLUMBUS.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, September 27, 1865. Attention is respectfully called to the ollowing extract from a communication from Brevet Brigadiar General W. Hoffnan, Commissary General of Prisoners to Mr. Wetmore, Ohio Military Agent at

STATE OF OHIO,

were held by the rebels as prisoners of warr from the great expense which attends their bining this allowance through agents, I would respectfully suggest that you notify all enlisted men from your State, having such claims, to forward them to you fir presentation to this Bureau. When the claim shall be found to be correct, the cenfificate will be made out and delivered to you, upon presenting which, accompanied by the proper vouchers duly signed by the soldier, to the Commissary General of Sub ristence, he will order payment by a check psyable to the order of the soldier to whom se commutation is due thus saving to the soldier the amount otherwise paid to claim

Enlisted men who are discharged or vet in the service who have such claims against the Government, would do well to forward Military Agent, Washington, D. U., who will furnish advice and all needful assis tance without charge.

By order of the Governor. (Signed) SIDNEY D. MAXWELL, Aid ae-Camp.

HACKMEN'S STRIKE. The backmen of Columbus who have een on a strike during the past week, having failed to coerce the Council and the itizens to submit to their demands, appear on the streets again to-day, ready for business on the old terms.

FROM OIL CITY.

["pecial Dispetch to the Cleveland Leader.] The Burlington well, on the Hyde Robert farm, Oil Creek, struck to-day, and

is flowing at the rate of three hundred and fifey barrels daily. GEA W. PITTOCK.

Mutiny on the ship talnoun

Associated Press Report.

New York, September 27. Thirty-three of the crew of the ship Calboun were arraigned to-day, charged by the captain with mutiny. It appeared from the complaint that on the 21st of september there was a quarrel between he cook and some of the craw. The boat oin' assault was made on them. Seeing the excited state of affairs the boatswair retreated aft, where he was joined by the 2d mate. The two officers armed them-selves and came back, and after warning the crew, fired two or three shots, wai took fatal effect. The captain came out at his time and the crew demanded of him that the officers should be put in irons or they would hang them. The Captain omplied with their wishes and ironed the twain. On nearing this port the crev

took out the officers and piaced them in the wheel house, keeping guard over them till they arrived at this port. The crew, on the other hand, say that they were most foully used and kept short of ratious, and what they did have was badly cooked. On the day in question the food was unfit to est and they went to the cook for better. He replied that it was good enough for them and assaulted one of them with a large fork. The boatswain here interfered and was driven out of the galley. The rew say that the difficulty was now ended. eives and fired among the crew and passengers without an instant's warning. Exaperated at this and fearing more vio-lence at their hands, they did insist on the Captain locking them up till they arrived

Sale of sovernment Vessels. New Yoak, September 27. Sales of naval vessels at the Brooklyr Navy Yard took place at noon in front o the Naval Lyceum. Vessels brought un-naually good prices, and some of them were sold for more than cost. The following vessels were sold: Geo Maugaam, \$7,500; Arthur, \$11,500; Kittskinny, \$20,500; S. Chambers, \$22 200; Racer, \$9,500; State f Georgia, \$52 500; Donega', \$89,000 Fort Jackson, \$108,000; Sweet Brian \$11,400; Com. Hall, \$16,000; Shokokou 823,100; Daylight, 19,500; Hohio 6 900

The case was set down for examination

ressels were withdrawn from the sale. Beath of Hon. Wm. J. Boave. PHILADELPHIA, September 27.
The morning papers announce the death
Hon. Wm. J. Doane, aged eighty five years. He was Secretary of the Treasury under President Jackson, and resigned his office rather than consent to the removal of the deposits from the United States Bank.

Fouthern Sews. New York, September 27.
The Charleston papers of the 23d are The following is the clause of the consti-

oution as adopted by the convention by a rote of 98 to 8: The slaves of South Carolina having been de facto emancipated by the action of the United States, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall ever be reestablished in this State.

An ordinance to repeal the ordinance of secession was their retired.

An ordinance to repeal the ordinance of secession was their ratified.

At the session on the 221 a vote was taken on the proposition to make the basis of representation of the State rest upon the whole population, irrespective of color, and it was rejected by a large mojority, leaving the clause as reported by the committee—making the white population along the basis of representation.

A correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Sunter, says: The late struggle has inquestionably entailed on us and our pesterity a long train of evils. We are now upon the threshold of a penal experience which will be protracted for years. The loss of the public records may be classed among the almost irreparable disasters. In this particular South Carolina has greatly suffered. The State records and papers of importance are gone forever. Some of the districts, Charendon for instance, have had the entire contants. cession was then ratified. forever. Some of the districts, Charendon for instance, have had the entire contents of their district offices destroyed; titles, deeds, wills, judgments and decrees have disappeared in the flames of war. And how much confusion, how much litigation, how much perplexity and embarrasament and perhaps of injustice and fraud may not all this involve.

NASHVILLE, September 27. A gang of thirty or forty guerrillas near A gang of thirty or forty guerrillas near Springfield, Roberts county, yesterday commenced indiscriminate robberies and murders upon residents of that county. Thomas J. Payne was killed, his house robbed and his family outraged at Adams' Station on the Edgefield and Kentucky road. They plundered all whom they chught. Robert Dorsey was hanged to a tree, and then dragged on the ground until one eye was torn out of its scoket. We til one eye was torn cut of its socket. Wm.
Adams was severely beaten by robbars.
The exact nu nber of the band is not known. It is believed that Harper, who has for some time past been in the vicinity, is its leader.

NEW YORK, September 27.
The customs demand for Gold continues active, and the premium tends upward. The quotations this morning ranged from 144 to 144. The Kangarov this morning took out about \$300,000 in gold, chiefly in bars. The Asia, from Boston, takes no

Boston, September 27.

The game between the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn, and the Harvard University Club was played on the Common to day in

Washington.

To relieve soldiers who are entitled to commutation of rations for the time they were held by the rebels as prisoners of war.

Atlantic, batted heavily, but fielded loosely. The Harvard fielded nicely and feel proud of their score. The score stood as follows:

Atlantic, 58; Harvard, 23. Appointed. Washingros, September 27.
Commodors Wm. Radford, recently commanding the North Atlantic squadros,

has been appointed commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Enmored Arrest of Howell Cobb. NEW YORK, September 27. The Post's Washington special says: It

Cobb has been arrested on a charge of participation in the Andersonville atr Died. TAUNTON, MASS, September 27, Hon. Wm. Bayles, formerly Member of Congress, died in this city this morning

Boston, September 27. The steamer Bosphorus from Liverpool

Special Report

NEW YORK, September 27. The stock market continues to exhibit strong upward tendency, but side interest

Government stocks are neglected, but they hold their own. Gold interest bonds are all firm except 10 40s, which are one-eighth lower.

Seven-thirties show an improver with but a moderate business State stocks were more active. Virginia sixes were one half better. North Caroins Sixes improved one-half. The stock market was firm on the street

after the one o'clock call, but the only feature was the movement on which Central carried the stock from 11 to 115. There was a reaction afterward to 114. At the second board the market was somewhat excitat, and higher prices generally were made in the railroad list, with

an active demand for stock, particularly on Michigan Scuthern and Central. Coal stocks are also in demand. Dela ware & Hudson Canal sold at 146; American 772, and Central 614s614. At the Board there was a perfect rush for stocks generally, particularly Reading, old Southern, Pittsburg and Hudson. The market was weak on Erie and Reading, but firm in the balance of the list, with a rise of per cent. on Hudson and Pittsburg. There was a large business transacted du-

ring the session. The following were the closing quotations at 4:30 P. M.: New York Central 951-951; Erie 88a881; Hudsen River 110a 110]; Reading 114]al14]; Michigan Central 114]; Michigan Southern 71; Rock Island 114all1; Northwestern 281; do. preferred 63a63; Fort Wayne 99ja100; Pittaburg 73}a734.

The following was to day received at the drilled 2,200; total 73,700. office of the United States Tressurer: Total receipts of \$740,384 69. Total psyment \$1,412,570 to. Balance \$70,894,779. The receipts include for customs \$339,000. for account of loan \$112,000;

MONEY MARKET. The money market is moderately active, but the supply increased more rapidly than the demand. Te general rate on call is 5 per cent, and many of the brokers could not loan their balance at this rate. More commercial paper offering, and less disposition to discount, which ranges at 8 to 10 per cent.

corporated in the annual report of the A rumor of a loan and contraction Land Department. It will be a marked reported to-day on the street, but they fell feature in the forthcoming work. short of the desired effect. Movement downward in dry goods in domestic cotton factories has been ar-

rested for the time being, and the turn is in favor of sellers. Standard sheetings have advanced to 36 cents-a rise 5 cents per yard from the lowest price. Blesched goods and prints are all up, but not so freedmen in lower Maryland have reachmuch so as the brown floods. There is more business doing at the improvement. but the demand is fair. The trade is now going through the usual lull which invariably occurs between early and late demands. A large business was confidently

anticipated in October. BOOK AND SHOE TRADE. There is still a very active trade in the sion are very busily engaged in making lowed.

boot and shoe business. Prices are well out warrants of parden for the list j sustained and rule very high. The South granted.

gaine. Manufacturers are engaged on as, dated the 31st, which says : orders, and are largely sold shead of the The success met with by the force under General Escafedo has encouraged the Lib-eral party to fresh efforts. Camargo has In foreign fabrics there is less doing, and now a good force of about 600 men, among prices are not full up to the highest point. but there is not a pressure to sell. Stock light and in demand, which would probably cause a rise in prices, especially in the seasonable and desirable style of dress The coal trade continues active, and the supply of Anthracite coal is not equal to be down the Rio Grande to attack this Labor has been resumed on the Delaplace. For it will be made before informaware & Hudson canal and the Delaware tion can reach the enemy, by a deahing atand Lacawanna road. The Pennsylvania sok. A force of 2,000 could take the place, for some of the men in it will not fight. the Commissioner of Pensions has appoint-the French in these parts do not number ed about eight handred examining sur-Coal Company will probably follow suit. The miners were compelled to yield to the The French in these parts do not number The French in these parts do not number of a about sight number examining surprise than 2,000, and are posted in this way: One battalion of the legion is in plicant for pension on payaical grounds for the legion is in plicant for pension on payaical grounds need not go more than twet ty miles at the terms of the companies, and therefore corps of mounted rifles is on the roads lead-The export movement in petroleum conlinues lively, and five more vessels have could not aid Matamoras in case of an been laid in the booth within the past few

days, the capacity of which is nineteen

The receipts at this port since January let are 394,903 barrels, against 548,721 bar-Exports from all the ports within the Liberals lying about San Juan River has T. Baker, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. same period are 14,717,920 gallons, against 23,258,829 gallons in 1864, and 21,561,127

could refill the army chest, and would be

s port of entry, from which small income could be derived from duties. As long as the

French force in the country is not greater,

a sort of a war can be kept up by the Lib-

eral government, for the extent of territory

is so vast that the enemy can only hold im-

portant points, and can not spare men to

act in the field. The enemy then can put

down war, but the want of means can

keep them together for a short time, but

do until they are reinforced from home.

Communication with the seat of sowarn-ment is by no means easy and can only be

since anything has been heard from

Chihushua and the General in command,

selves to act as they see fit. The situation

POTOBEREPUE September 27.

The barns and stables belonging to D.

Whealer's hotel at Washington Hollow.

was burned last night. The Dutchess

County Fair had opened the day before

and many valuable horses were burned,

including one team worth \$3,000, belong-

ing to Jos. Kelley. Several persons slept

one of them is known to be burned to

death, another who escaped was very badly

FROM BICHMOND.

The Richmond and Petersburg papers

received to day. The majority of the forty

odd candidates for Congress in Virginia

appear romarkably outspoken in their

avowal of opinions. The candikates from

the Fredericksburg district, of whom there are three, Mesars. Christian, Douglas and

Curtiss, addressed a meeting at Lancaster

Court House. Mr. Christian discussed the

question of eligibility. He spoke of his

efforts in favor of the Union as a Bell and

Everett elector in 1860; of his foresight o

evils of secresion and d'sunion, of the warning which he gave the people. He

spoke of his devotion to Virginia, his ser-

vices in the Senate during the war, how he

did all in his power to sustain the State

&c. He also spoke of his eligibility, and

showed that he stood on the same plat-

form with all other candidates, except Mr.

Carties, none of whom could take the test

Mr. Curtis next addressed the people.

He had always been a demograt of the

strictest sort. He had always been cp-

need to the heresy of secession. He served

in the convention at Richmond in 1861, and

voted against the ordinance of secession

voted for its ratification. He voted

at the polis against it, and had always op-

posed it since the rise of nullification in

A Lynchburg, Va., paper says; Under general orders issued at Richmond some

time since, the meeting proposed to be

South Carolina.

BALTIMORE, September 27,

in the barn. There are three boys missing.

The cotton movement continues large. Thirteen bundred bales arrived here within the past three days. RAILBOAD MARNINGS The Michigan Central Railroad earned the third week in September \$105,302; in 1864 \$88,972, an increase of \$16,430. The Rock Island directors to-day clared a dividend of 5 per cent.

Sterling exchange quiet, and quoted at 106\$ 1091. Gold closed at 143# 144. At the Petroleum Board sales were Pithole Creek 825, Webster 120, Ham. McCiuscock 240, Buchanan Farm 104, United States 2825, Oil Creek 200, South-

MARKETS GENERALLY

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has taken an enormous amount of goods,

and the demand from that quarter has been

beyond the expectations of the most san-

FOREIGN PARRIES

THE COAL TRADE.

LAHOR RESUMED.

Orude oil advanced to-day to 391@40c.

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gained nothing by the strike. REPORTATION.

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rels in 1864.

gallons in 1863,

ard 65, Cherry Run 24, Excelsior 72. THE ST. LOUIS VISITORS IN NEW YORK, The St. Louis visitors visited the public nstitutions on Randall and Blackwell's Islands, accompanied by commanders Bell and Brennan.

The steamship Kangaroo which arrived at this port last Saturday, from Liverpool, landed over one hundred and fifty laborers and factory hands, from England and Ireland, who come seeking employment as the seal of government can be held, the in the great manufacturing cities of New England.

Wm. M. Gray, a merchant doing business at 102 Beekman street, was found posts and send a column of 6,000 or 8,000

The question of taxability by State -thority of the shares of stockholders in National Banks will be adjudicated before the Court of Appeals at the present session which convened yesterday. It goes upon two different sppeals; one from the third, and the other from the fifth Judicial Dis-

The Supreme Court of the third district. decided unanimously, at the judicial term last week, that such shares are exempt rom State taxation.

PENIANS IN IRELAND. Naw York, September 27. The Herald has a Dublin letter dated Sentember 14, which says the national extement produced in Ireland by the report of an intended invasion by armed bands, a state of some surpense at the coming ator an army of American citizens, extends tack, but the garrison under Mejia is on a every day since the close of the harvest | qui vive. eason, or the last days of July and the ommencement of August, I have visited the chief counties for political information in the provinces of Munster on Connought, and invited inquiry as to how far the peasantry might be expected to co-operate with the Trans-Atlantic Liberale, and the result of the investigation convinced me that they are in almost every portion of this Island. The musters are held in places apprehensions of the possibility of an exalmost inaccessible to the police without their advent being discovered. The drills are for the most part in the neighborhood of the mountain ranges of Tipparary, Kerry,

or Limerick or in the broad plains of Kildare, Cork and Waterford. I have had no means of ascertaining with any accuracy the number of enrolled members now in this branch of the Fenian organization, but so far as I have been informed they do not fall short of 140,000. The writer then enumerates England's means of repression. Dublic, Cork, Waterford, Limerick, Balfast, Londonderry and all the important points of the Island are held by regular troops, militis, police or artillery, and a frigate of war with some gunboats within an hour's sail of Bantry Bay. The British force in the Island might be estimated in a rough way thus: Troops of the line, cavalry and infantry, 9,000; artillery,2,500; veteran corps,31,000; militis, 15,000; constabulary and county police, 1,400; national police armed and

PERSONAL-WASHINGTON, September 27. Special to the Herald: Hon. T. C. Theaker. Commissioner of the Patent Bureau, has returned to the city after s brief visit to Ohio. Governor Ramsey, of Minnesots, is in the city.

ORANT LAND MAIN Maps of States showing the grants of the ands made in aid of the railroad that traverse them, are now in progress of preparation at the General Land Office, and it it understood they will be in-

GENERAL HOWARD. The World's special says: General Howard telegraphs from Lynchburg that he is but under instructions from the people had progressing well on his inspection tour, and will be in Washington in a few days. COMPLAINTS. Complaints of the ill-treatment of the

ed the Bureau, and Governor Pradford's attention was called to it. PARDONS. The President has granted one hundred and twenty-five pardons, principally to held this morning, to make arrangements persons who come under the \$20,000 clause. for getting up a petition to the President

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to lows.

Fourteen Fost Offices were reopened in the late roballious States to day, ten of which are in South Carolina, including Abbeyville Court House and Chester Court House.

David Atwater, the Quartermaster's employee, who purioined part of the Anderson ville records, has been sent to Auburn, New York States prison for eighteen months by the order of Major General Augur. Naw York, September 27. The Tribune has a letter from Matamo-Augur.
The Herald's special says it is currently reported that General Ortega, who will be constitutional successor of President Jauthem twenty-live or thirty officers who have served in the United States or late Confederate States armies. A second body of some 500 men is now at Mier, twenty-one miles from Camargo, and at other points south of the place are bodies of 200 subscribed, and it is thought here if the and 300. In all there is a force of 2,500 ready for the next blow to be struck at the quemy. The next move to be made will part and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the French or Exiting Computer to a long the first and London, neither the first and London, neither the first and London, neither the first and London the fir British Government could object to a Mex-ican loan being taken in this country. The Rexican Republicans want money rather

more than men.

Yesterday Evaning's Edition.

New York, September 27.

The Times' Washington special says the Cabinet meeting to-day was brief, but was more fully attended by the Secretaries than has been the case for six weeks past, all the Secretaries being present but Secretary Barian, who has just left on a visit to low.

In conformity with an act of July, 1862. corps of mounted rifles is on the roads lead-ing to the place. This handful of men greatest distance to procure a proper ex-smination of his bodily ailments. This list of surgeons is now being closed up. Tocould not aid Matamoras in case of an stack.

The French gunboat Tactique has arrived off the road and lies with the rest of the naval force under Commander Captain Collett.

Another letter to the Tribune dated September 7th, says the entire force of Liberals lying about San Jung River has.

Ist of surgeons is now being closed up. To-day were appointed John S. Hillyer, of Hulaborough, Illinois, T. T. Alling, of Nawyon, Illinois, Robert H. Calvertson, of Bowling Green, Indiana, J. L. Smith, of Lexington, Kentucky, J. W. Parker, Somerset, Missouri, Chester T. Harris, Macon, Missouri, Unster T. Harris, Macon, Missouri, Wm. T. Bakar, of Ann Arbor, Missouri, Wm.

Liberals lying about San Juan River has been put in motion, but their plans are not known yet. They may be to attack this place at once, or to operate in the state of Newcon, which lies to the west of this place.

Cortinas, after a good deal of insubordination, has been forced into the traces and is now acting with the intention to de dishundary of the argue all of these dination, has been forced into the traces and is now acting with the intention to do some dead of note. To day he crossed from the left bank of the Rio Grande with his command, estimated at from 400 to 500 man, and three rifls guns—those delivered to him some time ago, by order of Gen. Steele. I think an attack will be made upon this place within three days, and that if any other movement be made it will be a feint only. In fact, the Liberals must have this place. Its money could refull the same that and the stabilished hospitals for the treatment of all Government patients.

In the list of passengers lost on the Brother Jonathan a few weeks ago, was the name of Dr. A. G. Henry, figured as the name of Dr. A. G. Henry, Igured as the nawly appointed Governor or Washington Territory. Under the apprehension that a vacancy was occasioned by his death. The authorities have been importuned by scores of persons for the position. To and all expectation of the kind, it may be stated that neither Dr. Henry nor any one else have been appointed. Governor Pickering is still Governor of Washington Territory and bids fair to remain so.

The Tribune's adecial says: Francis

not a lorg time. It is likely that the Liberals can hold cut, with some aid, for twelve to eighteen monts longer. As long as the seal of government can be held, the government will exist, and there will be just cause to continue the war it is erals can hold cut, with some aid, for twelve to eighteen monts longer. As long just cause to continue the war, it is Court of Virginia, endeavoring to prove his eligibility to practice law before any thought for some time to come, as fe, until the French can extend their court in the Union without taking the or dinary oath prescribed by law, to the efgood troops against it, which they cannot or aided the enemies of the United States. Smith asserts that he cannot consistently take the prescribed oath and argues that and penalties of his apostacy.

Judge Chandler, Attorney General for had at long intervals. It is some time

he State, will reply to morrow. He will assume that each court should decide his claim to practice before it as they think proper. The former citizens of Virginia against whom action had been taken previous to the President's amoesty proclamation for the confiscation of their property, Officers in this and contiguous States are in ignorance of what is going on at the Capial. If it is safe, it is also necessarily out off by the nature of the country and the are now having the same duly reste distance from communication with the force which minister General Negrite ought applicants to the courts, and on paying the incurred by its libel and sessure by the government.
The second controller of the Tressury to direct, which are therefore left to themof the Liberal party is certainly very critdischarged for wounds to the whole of the bounty, as if they had served their full ical, and I can't help thinking that 10,000 fresh troops would destroy the last semtime, as provided by section 4 of the act of March 31, 1865, the wounds for which they blance of a government. This place is in

March 31, 1865, the wounds for which they were discharged must have been received during the term of enlistment which they were serving out when discharged. A discharge for a pre-existing disability, or for a wound received in the service under a pravious collistment, does not bring the soldier within the intent of the law. FORTRESS MONROE, September 25. Under directions from the Quarter-From New York. master's Department, the removal of New York.

New York, September 27.

The ship Calhous, from Liverpool 18th with merchandire and passengers to, Spoffard & Co, arrived yesterday.

August 14th. While in the river Mr. Bichard Gus, steward, committed suicide by taking poison, and was buried at Liverlarge amount of ammunition, comprising rdnance stores and two hundred barrels of powder, from the storehouses on the wharves at Portsmouth, was commenced to-day to relieve the inhabitants of the

September 1st, Frederick Jargesten committed suicide by jumping overboard. September 19th, Francis Williams, second officer, died of brain fever. September 21.—The crew in a state of mutiny made a combined attack on the ook of the ship, and during the moles Jas. Malone, seaman, was shot.

September 26 — Engaged the tog Seth
Low to go for naval assistance. She returned at 2 P. M. with the United States
revenue cutter Crawford, with the Captain
Kelum in tow. The captain of the cutter and the ship's crew in a state of mutiny, and two of the officers in the state-rooms in the wheel-house, over which the craw had guards stationed. He immediately released the imprisoned officers and placed all the crew in irons, and remained by the

men put into the hands of the proper an-PRILADELPHIA, September 27.

It is believed here that the report about counterfeit fives on the First National Bank of Washington, and the First Na-tional Bank of Indianapolis, is a mistake. The notes of the First National Bank of Washington were printed from the first plate engraved, and some changes having subsequently been made, leads to the rep-etition of a report which has frequently been made before.

LOUISVILLE, September 26.

The Union Press announces the indictment of Major General Palmer and Brigadler General Brisbin for abducting claves and otherwise interfering with the slave laws of Kentucky. It suggests that as the President upholes those Generals he should by all means be indicted by an enlightened and patriotic grand jury.

NESHYILLE, September 26. Bank of Indianapolis, also the First National Bank of Washington, D. C., were circulated here to day. They are the first seen, and are well calculated to deceive.

The Ohlo Sintesman is able to publish in less less than a quarter of a column the names of all the Onio soldiers who have announced their intention to vote for Gen-eral Morgan and the "white man's ticket." It would require all its issues from now to the day of election to print the names of the Ohio soldiers who will cast their votes for General Coz and the ticket of Union nd liberty, on the second Toesday of Co-

A fire at Marion on Thursday destroyed persons who come under the \$20,000 clause. for getting up a petition to the President five stores. We have not as yet learned. The clerical force at the Executive Manin behalf of Jefferson Davis, cannot be al. the amount of the loss, but it is reported

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